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THE CROW

THE CROW WILL SPEAK THE TRUTH AND THE TRUTH WILL MAKE US FREE

SEPTEMBER 10, 1970 Written for and by Greater New Haven, Connecticut's Black Community Vol. III No. 16 20 Cents

TEACHERS STRIKE

On the right, local teacher union president Charles Leak talks to others concerned with the abitration between city teachers and the school board. Many of the areas of disagreement concerns the way teacher's time is used.

Many Teachers Absent, School & Attendance Poor

September 9th was the first day of school for New Haven's school system and everyone was in attendance, but the teachers who were picketing in support of their strike with the Board of Education.

The Crow visited several of the city's schools in an effort to get an over-view of the situation. Several attempts were made to interview those teachers walking the picket lines, but many refused to talk about their own personal feelings, except to say that the reason that they were manning the picket lines shows that they are in support of the strike.

A tour inside of the James Hillhouse High School revealed that the school, the city's oldest high school, was being capably manned by volunteers and substitute teachers. No attendance figures were given, but from observing the number of students in evidence about fifty per cent of its anticipated total enrollment were present.

The Crow also spoke with Bernie Silva of the United Newhallville Organization, who was at the school as part of the volunteer force. Silva said that UNO (united Newhallville Organization) was not taking sides in the issue between the teachers Federation and the Board of Education, but that the residents of Newhallville wanted to insure that the schools remained open.

He also expressed optimism that the strike would not be a long one. But in the event that it did turn out to be a long strike, he was confident that the community would continue to aid in keeping the schools open.

Shanker Speaks To Teachers' Union

New Haven city teachers were meeting at press time to take a vote on strike action. All indications pointed to their absence when school opened Wednesday.

The New Haven Federation of Teachers voted last spring that they would not work without a contract. A greement with the board of education had not been reached as of Sept. 8.

New York City's teacher union president Albert Shanker was to address the group at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Hamden on Tuesday.

There are about 12,00 teachers in the New Haven system. About 500 of them are union members. The school board which planned to open school Wednesday to students said they expected many teachers to be in their classrooms.

DNC To Chose Officers Here

The Rev. John P. Cook, chairman of the elections committee of the Dixwell Neighborhood Corporation, has announced that elections of officers and members of the Board will take place at the annual meeting on Wednesday, September 16, at Winchester School.

The four officers; President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, and the elven members of the Board of Directors must be residents of the Dixwell area, over 18 years of age and active in the Dixwell Community, They may not hold public elected office.

The elections committee is composed of Father Cook, Mrs. Helen Armstead, Mrs. Isabell Russell, and Andrew Rankins

The committee is intent on makin their proposed slate of officers and Board Members representative of the entire community.

DNC includes the Winchester Ave. area, Elm Haven Housing, Bristol St. area, Henry St., and Orchard St. area, St. Martin Town Houses, Florence Virtue Housing, Dickerman St., and Beaver Pond area. All Dixwell residents are invited to contact any members of the must be residents of the Dixwell area, over 18 years of age and active in the Dixwell Community, They may not hold public elected office.

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Editorial and People Speak on the teacher strike - p. 5... Summer Ends - p. 5... The Makers of The "Q" House - p. 3... Two Days on the Green - p. 8 and p. 9... A Birthday at Yale New Haven Hospital - p. 10...

SUPPORT ADVERTISING

Fred Osborne, director. These young men, along with about 20 others at the Residential Youth Center at George and Dwight St. may be looking for a home, if the center's financial woes are not solved soon. Community Progress Inc. currently handles the funding for the facility. The residents, who recently held an open house, are shown preparing lunch for themselves.

Legal Fund Plans Major Art Show For This Saturday

The first trial in the New Haven Panther case is now over. At least four more trials plus appeals are, however, forthcoming." If justice is to be secured, regardless of race, politics, or income, it is absolutely necessary that all persons be provided with adequate legal defense," say the Coalition For The Defense of The Panthers.

In an attempt to raise legal defense funds for those of the New Haven Panther defendants who have no money, the Coalition for the Defense of the Panthers is sponsoring a major Arts and Crakts Open Air Sale and Auction on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 12, (Rain date, September 13.)

This Arts Fair will be held at 300 St. Ronan Street, a park-like area behind Yale Divinity School. The grounds will open at noon, and the auction will take place from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Admission will be $1.50.

Singers will also perform, and a supervised play area for children will be available. The Fair will have paintings, sculpture, manuscripts, drawings, etchings, sketches, collages, constructions, weaves, batik, jewelry, photographs, pottery, ceramic, prints, reliefs, posters tie dyes, etc.

A wide range of fine local artists and a number of nationally-distinguished figures will have works on sale.

Among the many artists exhibiting will be:
Peter Blume, Olga Carlisle, Victor De Carlo, Ben Shahn, Howard Fussiner, Walker Evans, Henry Gorski, Cleve Gray, Chaim Gross, Lily Harmon, Mal Luber, Robert Andrew Parker, the Rabinowitz family, Constance Ramsey, Anton Refregier, Hans Richter, Sandra Struble, Frank Vernava, Sam Wiener.

The Coalition for the Defense of the Panthers is an Educational and civil liberties group comprised of seventeen community organizations and a number of individual sponsors. The Coalition does not promote the particular political ideology of any group.

The Coalition has worked closely with the Task Force on Law and Justice of the Greater New Haven Council of Churches.

The Coalition hopes that the September 12 Arts Fair will advance the cause of justice at the same time that it provides a major art event and a pleasant social experience in a beautiful natural setting. The

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READ THE CROW

SCOPE

By Monte Bailey

Recently there has been an upsurge in racial pride among black people. This black pride is a positive answer to all of the self-hatred we hve inflicted upon ourselves. This pride is necessary because it gives us a sense of importance and self-worth.

Everybody thinks they are important in one sense or another. Most people, in fact, think themselves so important that they consider themselves superior to others. And this is not strange.

Many Japanese feel superior to everyone else in the world. A conservative Japanese will not hesitate to show his disapproval of a non-Japanese dancing or engaging in some sort of social intercourse with a Japanese lady.

A million Hindus feel so infinitely superior to everyone else that they would not "befoul themselves by condescending to touch food that your heathen shadow had fallen across and contaminated", (a fact noted by Dale Carnegie).

Many Moslems would not think twice about killing an infidel who would make a pass at a Moslems lady.

Conservative Chinese would not welcome a half-breed child into their homes.

And, of course, many "whites" (if not most) feel infinitely superior to "non-whites" (the definition of "white" varies from country to country). Examples of the situation can be found right here in the good ol' U.S.A..

So one can see that group pride is not a novel thing, nor is it an exclusive characteristic to white people.

I would imagine most prejudice among the people of the world began as "innocent-

Con't on pg. 15

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Staff At Brennan Set Under Del Gobbo's Pilot

With a teachers' strike impending, residents of Tockview and Brookside are concerned with another most important issue involving Katherine Brennan School. Most New Haven residents remember the spring boycott and uproar by neighborhood parents that caused the ouster of school staff and the early closing of the school.

Staff appointments have been made in all vacant positions at the school. Paul Del Gobbo was chosen principal by the Board of Education recently and subsequently approved by the parents' advisory board. Del Gobbo was promoted from an assistant principal ship at Winchester school.

He says he is sincere in getting a better education for all children and that he will facilitate a change in the attitudes of children, parents, and teachers. Working toward community envolvement, the new Principal is overseeing an increase in the percentage of lack teachers from 11 per cent to 37 per cent and said that all teachers were chosen for their devotion and ability to teach black children.

Del Gobbo stated that last year's disturbance did not affect his ability to get well qualified personnel this year, but that there was only one transfer of teachers within the system.

Del Gobbo meets regularly with parents and intends to have a year-round open house with no restrictions on parents who wish to visit the school. All the staffers of Brennan are gathering to allow all the parents to meet and hopefully set up avenues of direct communication with teachers.

Fifty years ago this August, Marcus Carvey promoted the 1st All African People's Convention. It will be 50 years in August, 1970, since Black people from all over the world first answered a Call to Convention that was sponsored by the U.N.I.A. under the leadership of Marcus Garvey.

For the 25th consecutive year the F.W. Woolworth Co. has made a $5,000 contribution to the United Negro College Fund, which supports 36 institutions of higher learning located in 11 states.

More than 200 cases have been handled in the first year of the National Association of Accountants' free accounting and financial management counsel to small businesses in distressed areas.

"If we are to resolve our problems..."

"If we are to resolve the problems of New Haven, we must form a coalition of concerned citizens and support the most qualified candidates for public office.

"Joe Lieberman's campaign represents such a coalition. As a candidate, Joe Lieberman is not only highly capable but possesses the independence and commitment needed to deal with problems of the city."

HANK PARKER

"Our most critical problem..."

Our most critical problem involves the public school system. It is imperative that our schools receive increased state aid.

Joe Lieberman has expressed his concern for improving the quality of our school system and has committed himself to seeking more state aid."

ALDERMAN GWENDOLYN NEWTON
Chairman, Aldermanic Education Committee

"We who live in public housing..."

"We who live in public housing have a particular need for state legislators who will seek increased state aid to improve our housing, provide better security, and lower the rents.

"Joe Lieverman is the only candidate for State Senate who has expressed his commitment to assist those in New Haven who most need help--the city's poor."

ALDERMAN LEROY GOMES

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a better New Haven
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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
ROW 1B NOON TO 8

William (Pete) Gray is director of the Dixwell Neighborhood Corporation. The group holds election on Sept. 16.

Mrs. Annie King is one of the members of the New Haven Welfare Moms who are keeping their children out of school until they receive de- clothing.

"$20 Is Not Enough", Welfare Moms In Parley

"The one thing that the welfare department can not stand is a bunch of squeaking women," said the New Haven Welfare MOMS.

The group met for a press conference and meeting on Thursday (Sept. 3). They announced their intention to get better clothing allowances for their children. They also discussed their present talking status with the State Welfare Department and the State Board of Education.

The mothers said that if they get no money for promise for such before the opening of school, their children will be absent. "We're saying we can not send our children to school on the present allowance, not that we will not,' said the MOMS. "We have sent our children to school hungry, half dressed in zero weather, in the cheapest clothing on the market, but we will do it no more."

The state welfare department has allowed $15 and $20 for each school child, depending on their ages. Children who worked this summer (and who have already spent their money going on trips, to the movies, dances, etc.) will get no money. A mother who is working will receive no money for her children for back-to-school clothes.

MOMS says this is not enough. They suggested that $85 per child is more like the amount needed for full clothing for the fall and winter season.

They agreed that the monthly award checks included money for clothing, but they said that this usually is used for food since that allowance is barely minimal.

"Q" House Rises On Avenue, Blacks Prepare Programs

By Barbara Winters

The Dixwell Community House design and construction was probably the biggest blackest job around New Haven recently. The guy who guided the job was Ed Cherry, a very busy, very black architect. Herb Newman was his associate.

Besides the offices for the staff, the "Q" houses a teen lounge, a game room, arts and crafts space, a senior citizens room, a hobby room. Clubrooms are on the third level.

As you enter the air conditioned building from the stairs, the decor is striving. Mrs. Fred White (Gilda) is responsible for the interior decoration. She selected a motif of charcoal and red to accompany the oak tables, benches and desks and scored concrete block walls.

Very impressive also is the smoked glass wall and Cathedral ceiling which meets your eye as you enter the building. This looks out to one of three private court yards, these yards have been landscaped to provide a very inviting, relaxing view.

Architect Cherry says that a fierce dragon painting is being mapped for the yard off the day care center on the other side of the building.

He added that his greatest hope is that the neighborhood love and respect the building. He pointed to the several broken windows and added that many have already been replaced with plexiglass.

Tindall emphasized this, especially in view of the fact that this is truly a public building for all to take advantage of. Tindall noted, with particular pride, that the tab on the building and furniture is completely paid.

(Left to right) Ed Cherry, chief Architect and Herb Newman, assistant, check the final phases of completion for the new Q House with director Al Tindall on the steps of the building. The facility is now open and in use.

able at the rear of the building at a very lost cost. This would mean that those who really want this will have to raise about $500,000 for the pool and gym.

"Our eye is set on working with all strata of the community," he said. "We're a black agency serving black folks. There's nothing wrong with that."

Vision Testing Set

Volunteers are needed to aid Hillhouse School Nurse Mrs. Chris Reid in the annual vision screening during October.

The testing will be conducted during school hours at the school on Sherman Parkway. Mrs. Reid can be contacted at 562-0151, ext. 338

Alliance Plans Conventions, Schedules Next Meeting

The local chapter of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees holds its next meeting on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in Winchester School.

The Alliance is currently stepping up its membership drive to continue the fight against the AFL-CIO and the White House. The current issue of their newsletter said that the group was recently able to "thwart the unholy alliance of the AFL-CIO and the White House in their attempt to deal us out."

Shirley Davis, president said that the next challenge is "the planned merger of the smaller craft unions, whom we out number in membership on a nation wide basis. However should they merge, they will out number us."

In the meantime, changes in the structure of the Alliance have been necessitated by passage of the Postal Reform Bill. The Alliance must show all financial records. Accurate records of the meetings and a declaration of tax status must also be made.

The National Alliance is planning a convention Oct 24 and 25 at the Midtown Motel.

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SCHOOL'S OPEN

School is open. The principals are there. The students are there. But the teachers, or at least many of them, are absent. New Haven is experiencing its first teacher strike.

While it is perfectly understandable that teachers need more money and better working conditions, it is too bad that our children must suffer. They are doing just that under the present situation.

The most important part of a child's school year is the beginning. That beginning rules the atmosphere of the entire school. The teachers have made their job of imparting learning to the youngsters in 1970-71 much harder.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

This is being written from the searching room for males and females, next to the courtroom, at the New Haven courthouse. It is August 21, about 2 p.m.

I have waited in line from 7 a.m. in the hot sultry courtroom corridor. Finally, the line began to move in to be searched. I was up front.

I came into the searching room. The matron asked the guard with the American flag on his sleeve if I was the one he wanted kept out. He said "yes".

She said "you cannot come into the courtroom. I asked her why. She said the judge said you were sketching. I told her the judge would have to tell me the same in person. At this time, the line was held up and other guards came to her rescue. People observed the scene.

The defense attorney came out as did others. He said he would speak to the judge. He did so while I waited in the searching room seated.

Mr. Koskof, defense attorney came in from seeing the judge. He said the judge did not see me sketching which I was not doing, but the judge did state he would have to back up the guard or sherill and that I had to be excluded because of what the sheriff saw, namely putting notes on paper supplied by a court attendant on Aug. 5th or thereabouts.

The courtroom spectators today were mostly white people.

Has it come to the place where black taxpayers are to no longer be allowed in a courtroom unless on trial and that a sheriff has the authority to pass on what is sketching and what is to be written on a plain piece of white paper.

Needless to say, I was outraged. On my way out, the courthouse, there were four barefoot children who wanted to find their friend inside the courthouse. They were not even allowed to go inside the courthouse door.

Clara S. Furbert

Working Your Fingers Off?

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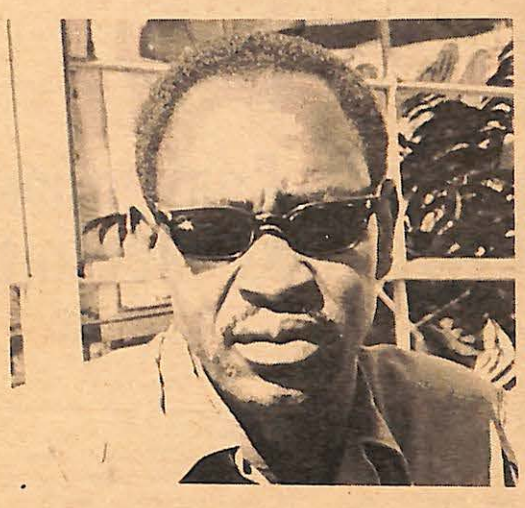
THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Do Teachers Have A Right To Strike?



Carl Owens
709 Washington Ave.

"The teachers have a right to strike because they are being underpaid in a state that can afford more. I'm waiting to see the outcome of a strike because of some of the abuse the teachers are getting. I say yes."

Glady Moreland
75-D-Brookside Ave.

"Teachers have a right to strike as well as any other union organization; but I don't think our children should be kept out of school. Today, we are fighting for better education for them, therefore they should be left in class."

Gene Little
3 Lakeview Terr.

"With the problems they have to put up with today, the money is not enough. Wages and expense have gone up and they need an increase in pay."

Summer Days End For Scouts At Foxon's Camp Murray

(Above left to right) Pamela Wright, Margaret Mayeski, Robin Kruy, Anita Sava, Annette Litty listen to instructor Mrs. Joan Perotti at pool side at Camp Murray. The Connecticut Trails Council is a member of the National girl Scout movement, open to all girls and women.

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BLACK BOOKS

By HERBERT L. WHEELDIN

courtesy of The Hartford Times

BLACK OPPORTUNITY, by Jerome Holland; Weybright & Talley, $6.95.

CEREMONIES IN DARK OLD MEN, by Lonne Elder III; Farrar, Giroux & Straus, $5.95.

Upon us now is a rash of books about the life of black folks. Long overdue, some furnish fresh insights for the majority so long walled off from Negro life; others possess an indifferent value and create more questions than they answer.

For reasons of topical appeal, the word "black" finds its way into many, if not most, titles. This causes a few hang-ups.

Perhaps what is needed is a more precise definition of the word when it is applied to Negroes. Otherwise, it is used indiscriminately, becomes diffused, and ultimately defeats its purpose. For example, had Hitler and the Germans been black, would we not now refer to World War II as a racial war?

These thoughts and others prompted by a new book by the former president of Hampton Institute in Virginia--"Black Opportunity". The title goes against the grain; it strikes one as a contradiction in terms.

Black refers to people, not intangibles. Consequently the title of the book clashes with its subject, people and a gap opens between form and content.

Nonetheless, it is a valuable inquiry into the expanding horizons now available to young educated blacks. Mr. Holland has compiled facts and figures from many sources, has studied the experience of his own institution, and has drafted an encouraging report of changes that lie ahead.

One would do well, however, to read it with a sizeable grain of salt at hand. It is one thing to read about the growing opportunities for young blacks; it is quite another to read that in 1970 a total of 174 Negro medical students will graduate.

Meanwhile, there remain about 6,000 black doctors to help serve a population approaching 25 millions; 3,000 dentists to fix their teeth; a fewer than 5,000 lawyers to give legal advice to those who need it most of all.

These statistics, I fear, tel us more about 'black' opportunity than the glowing optimism that Mr. Holland reflects.

If one should take it into his head to visualize statistics, he has only to read Lonne Elder's "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men."

This prize-winning play is a powerful, illuminating piece of literature in the reading. It describes the gradual disintegration of a Harlem family. Sprinkled with humour, it distills the tragic fantasies that thread through life in the ghetto.

Con't on pg. 12

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Exie O'Chier of Detroit captured the women's amateur championship during the recent United Golfers Association tournament. The events of the tournament were coordinated by the Knickerbocker Golf Club of New Haven.

THE HOT BOX

THE WORLD OF SPORTS TODAY
BY BOB GREENLEE

With the opening of school this week, thoughts turn to the coming football season, and locally the high school scene. As with the past few years, the football turnout at the city's three high schools is still light. The largest turnout is over at Hillhouse where approximately fifty candidates turned out, while both Lee and Cross are still hovering around 40 mark.

With the high school enrollment for the entire city some 5,000 students, this seems to be a poor turnout.

The next question that comes to mind is how come? There may be many factors and one of them certainly has to be the rewards that are received for playing football, which is a time consuming sport in the life while both Lee and Cross are still hovering around 40 mark.

With the high school enrollment for the entire city some 5,000 students, this seems to be a poor turnout.

In talking with two of the city's three high coaches, the problem is much deeper than not enough boys turning out for football.

The present high school physical education set-up leaves much to be desired in that gym programs are almost non-existent. Also, on the middle school level, the same problem exists. When you consider that each of the city's three high schools have at least 60 to 100 candidates out for basketball, it makes you wonder, especially when you know that only 12 to 15 boys can play for the varsity and a like number for the JV teams.

The same situation also exists in the varsity baseball area. There is a rumor going around that the Board of education is seriously considering that football be dropped from the varsity sports status. For a city the size of New Haven, this would be a serious error. What should be done is that the city revamp it's athletic program on the high school varsity sports level.

Als, a well rounded middle school sports program would aid the high schools where interest is wanning. Also, it would help to deemphasis basketball somewhat on a citywide level. The next thing an enlargement of the Albie Booth Midget Football Program and a revamping of weight limits for the players.

On the varsity level, freshman sports programs could and should be instituted with freshman staffs. The benefits of such a well rounded program would pay heavy dividends in keeping the young people busy as well as providing more students to participate in athletics. For the student-athletes, the chances for athletic schorships would greatly increase for the boy who has played two or more varsity sports. For the city, there would be the prestige of being the high school sports capital in Connecticut.

Labor

Con't from pg. 3

of minimum wages and national health insurance.

"But if it is to help close the widening chasms of alienation in our political, social and economic fabric, the labor movement will have to progress from formal expression of high resolve to specific implementation on the job-sites of America. Nowhere is this more clearly visible today than in the construction industry, where an anticipated manpower shortage affords an ideal opportunity for entry of more blacks into the building trades.

"An apprenticeship recruitment drive in which the National Urban League cooperates with Federal Government and the AFL-CIO has placed several thousand minority youth in the crafts. But, in reality, this program has mainly served to highlight the fact that the process is too limited and slow to meet the black community's need for construction jobs.

"With Labor Day, 1971, as a target date, the spotlighted Building Trades Department of the AFL-Cio must now find a way to effectuate through thousands of local craft union its national policy of broadening minority participation in the skilled trades. If industrial and other unions follow this lead, Labor Day will have new significance for 25,000 Black Americans.

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Western Electric has published "Legacy For All", a record of achievement by Black American Scientists. Copies are available through the Urban Affairs Department at the Southern New England Telephone Company, 771-2119.

Great Eastern Management Corp. has announced the appointment of Nathaniel R. Rhodes as President of its newly formed Hospital and Medical Supply Division.

Marathon Enterprises, Inc. (O.T.C.) has acquired the Concourse Provision Company, manufacturer of Kosher-style meat provisions for over 35 years, for 360,000 shares of common stock of Marathon Enterprises, says Harry L. Gilman, Marathon board chairman.

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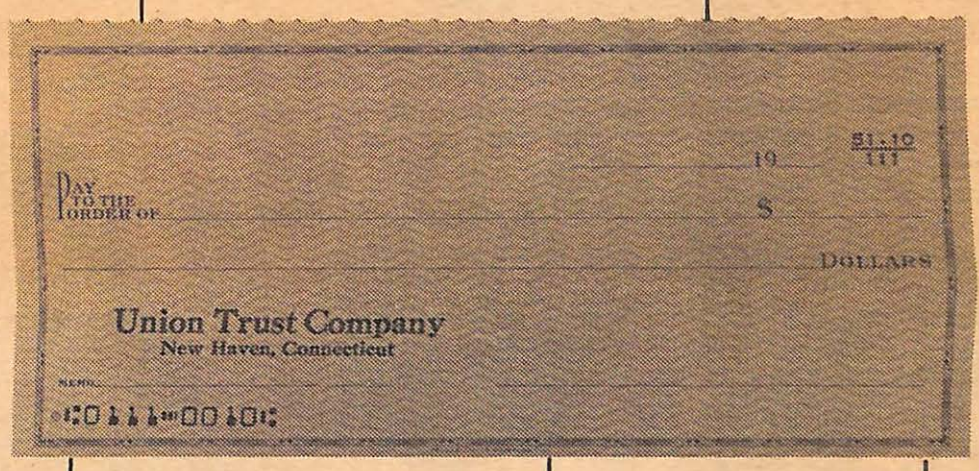

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TWO DAYS ON

"...The baddest niggers ever to eat a Hersey chocolate bar are Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale...'

Waiting for the jury in the Mc Lucas trial to reach a verdict, the Black Panthers held a Moratorium on the New Haven green in anticipation of a decision that would set Mc Lucas free.

Different factors, both black and white came to the green to air feelings and opinions, and to obtain some intangible signs of a trend toward resolving the chastic state in which our society rests today.

"...I want to see some change in this destructionist society..."

"...We need day care centers an d nurseries so we women can get out and no longer be trapped to drudgery constantly..."

Hundreds of braless women gathered on the green in a quest for equality for all, especially women.

With tensions considerably lowered, blacks and whites confronted each in frank attempts to convey deep personal convictions.

In a atmosphere of mutual concern, liberal and conservatives views were aired.

Blacks and whites confronted each other with the issues that trouble them both.

ON THE GREEN

BY WILMAROSE HARRIS

"...Black women are already liberated.... I feel uncomfortable without a bra...."

"...I like being a woman and having men open doors for me..."

Black versus white, man versus women and scores of other issues were discussed With words as their only weapons people confronted each other in a sincere attempt to understand the others viewpoint.

Shopping and traffic continued as normal, but participants went home with a greater knowledge of the issues striking at the nations heart. More gatherings of this kind are needed. When this is done, there will be more understanding among New Haven citizens and New Haven can serve as a good example of brotherhood for other cities in the nation.

"...Fifteen per cent of the people in this country are ready to overthrow the establishment. If we can get 35 per cent or 40 per cent, we're over...."

"Big Man" addresses the crowd which gathered for the vigil as the jury on the Lonnie McLucas trial deliberated. "Big Man", information officer for the Panthers nationally, was one of the several top Panther leaders who arrived in town for the demonstration. Incidents were minimal.

Dear Friends,

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He is the person you will entrust yourself, your children and other members of your family for proper and efficient travel arrangements.

I still hear of organization, church groups and clubs making arrangements on their own

Con't on pg. 14

Birthday Celebrated At Yale-New Haven

It was happy birthday for Collette Weber who celebrated her 13th in Yale New Haven Hospital. Classmates from New Haven's Horace Day School surprised the patient in her hospital room.

Collette was hopitalized on May 31 after she become ill in the classroom. She missed her sixth grade graduation in June. Mrs. Pearlie Revron, community worker for the school surprised the patient in her hospital room.

Collette was hospitalized on May 31 after she become ill in the classroom. She missed her sixth grade graduation in June. Mrs. Pearlie Revron, community worker for the school, helped classmates, parents and Mrs. Cole, a teacher give the party. Head nurse of Hunter Four, Mrs. Masicia also helped with the arrangements.

Collette cheerfully ate her favorite chocolate cake baked by Mrs. Revron. The celebrants played games and sang songs. The party ended with a special song, "God Bless Collette".

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Welfare Moms

Con't from pg. 3

"We're contacting every welfare mother and father in New Haven by whatever means possible," they said. "We can not take them any longer. If the welfare department does not serve the people, then we don't need them."

They suggested that the state give the mothers sums which they request. If the closed budget is used up, then the state will find more to finish the year from somewhere, they suggested. They cited the billions of dollars which are used to retrieve failing railroads as an example.

The MOMS have sicovered that the local school boards may be able to channel Title I funds into the areas for clothing, if the need can be proved. They are working with Dr. Alexander Plante on this matter. The red tape may take two months, however.

They said, "Welfare Commissioner John Harder, himself, said that the clothing allowance was not adequate, but that's what they're giving us." "Welfare children are not supposed to grow," they said," and on the allowance they give us for food, they won't."

They pledged cooperation with the various departments. But Harder, according to them, says that there probably will not be any relief until January. "By then, if my children go to school with no coats, we will be burying them."

"We will no longer tolerate this brutal treatment from the Welfare bureaucrats and the legislative power structure. We are no longer going to force our children to go to school in rags and be the laughing stock of the school. We will no longer send our children to school in clothing that falls apart when they sit down. We will no longer sit by and see our children's minds destroyed by the already destroyed minds of the bureaucratic power structure. We will fight and fight and fight until there is no fight left."

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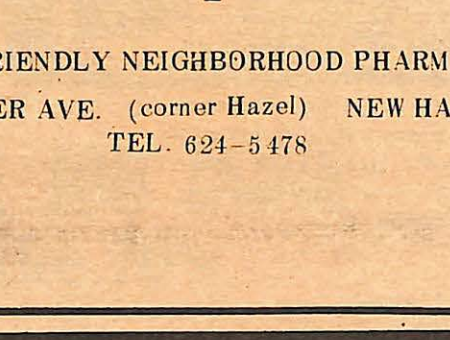

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BOOKS

Con't from pg. 5

As lived by blacks in America, slum life consists of a series of forced marches up to the gates of paranoia. The life lived behind the walls of prejudice is not the life lived elsewhere. It is powered by a febrile quality.

To his credit, Elder has dramatized this feverish quality without losing sight of its human proportions. Reading it is an enlightening and disturbing experience.

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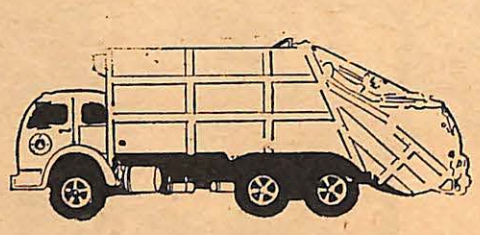

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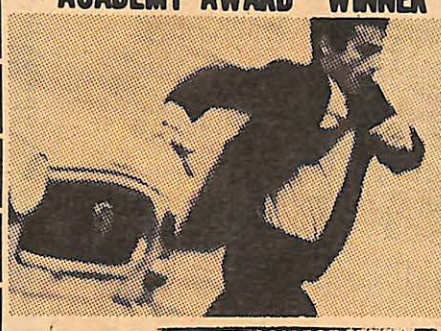

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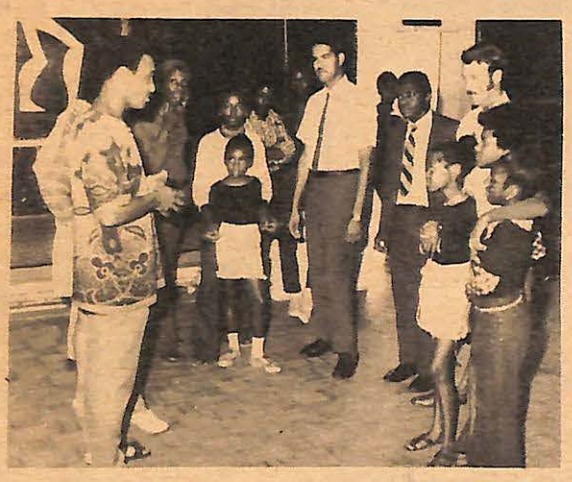

Bill Jones listens to the neighborhood people talk about problems—he responded by arranging for a neighborhood representative to tell it like it is to the full Board of Alderman.

Bill Jones has proposed an ordinance that would increase minority group employment in New Haven construction trades by law. He has spoken out forcefully against discrimination which denies Black Americans jobs.

Bill Jones demanded that the Board of Education repair the roof at Grant School. He said "Education of our children is our first priority and must not be interrupted."

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Travel Tips

Con't from pg. 10

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The Federal Aviation Act does not limit a passenger to two drinks during a flight. It is an airline policy. An airline cannot board a passenger who "obviously" appears to be under the influence of liquor, nor can they serve a passenger when he appears to be in this condition. The determination is up to the crew and the airline or the captain is subject to fine for failing to observe this regulation.

More on this subject in the following issues of "The Crow".

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Scope

Con't from pg. 2

ly" as black pride recently began. In-group feelings and associations began as a method to preserve "the race" or a device to insure the continuation of the "culture".

Then this pride graduated to superiority, when appeals for the culture failed.
the culture failed. (After all, would you associate with someone you felt was "inferior" to yourself). Then this superiority can be carried to its logical extreme.....subjugate or destroy all things inferior. And this is precisely what has happened throughout history.

I have already seen extreme forms of black pride here. For example, consider interracial dating. On college campuses I have seen many black students ostracized by their "brothers" and "sisters" because they went out or associated too closely with someone white (see black superiority developing?). I think this kind of behavior is silly. It is nobody's business whom a black person dates.

Many blacks would argue this type of situation would dilute "black awareness" and the black "ethos". Why, what about the children (this is the argument used by most American Jews)?

There seems nothing to woory about when it comes to the children. I can think of two of my friends who are products of mixed marriages. They don't seem to have any more qualms about their blackness than the next black person.

In fact, if these children tried to forget their blackness, white America would always be there to remind them that they are just "nigger" like the rest of us (even if the children had 99.99 per cent "white blood").

Others argue that to associate with someone outside the race is a sign of lack of race pride.

Bullfeathers! There are other things to consider in any relationship, besides the color of one's skin. A black archeologist is more apt to associate with someone in his field or someone with mutual interests as his despite the color of his skin. If he finds someone compatible, who happens to be black, so much the better. But if he doesn't I would't condemn him.

I will allow the fact that many people are attracted to others because of different skin color and all the connotations attributed to it. But, this cannot be any more "perverted" than men becoming attracted to women who have large breasts, women liking men with gray hair, or someone being overwhelmed by a person with green eyes

I sincerely hop black pride remains a source of self-respect and does not become a rallying point for offensive confontration with everyone and everything non-black. History has shown that racial pride carried to its extremity inevitably leads to racism..... and war.

Funds

Con't from pg. 1

Coalition hopes the Arts Fair will bring together various segments of the greater New Haven community--black and white, young and old, inner city and suburban. All are cordially invited.

For information contact: Peter O'Connell, Coalition Executive Secretary, First Methodist Church, New Haven; telephone 562-3382.

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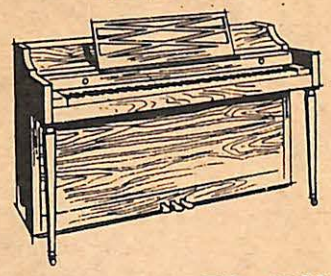

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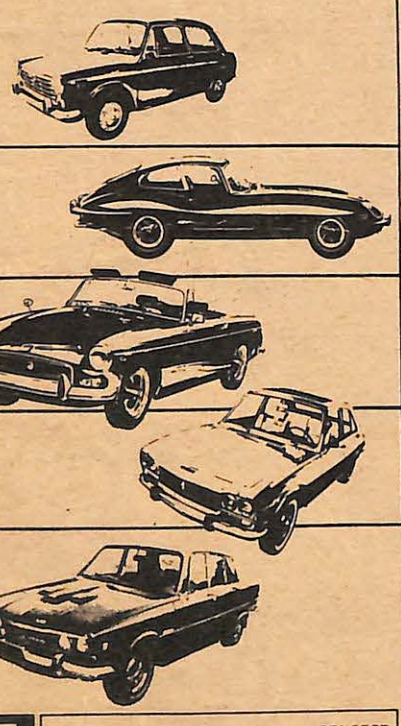

NELKE
MIDTOWN, LTD.

M-G AUSTIN BRITISH LEYLAND ROVER JAGUAR

Near you at
138 Whalley Avenue
in the heart of automobile row.

PEUGEOT

WIL-MOR PHARMACIES

PRESCRIPTIONS

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

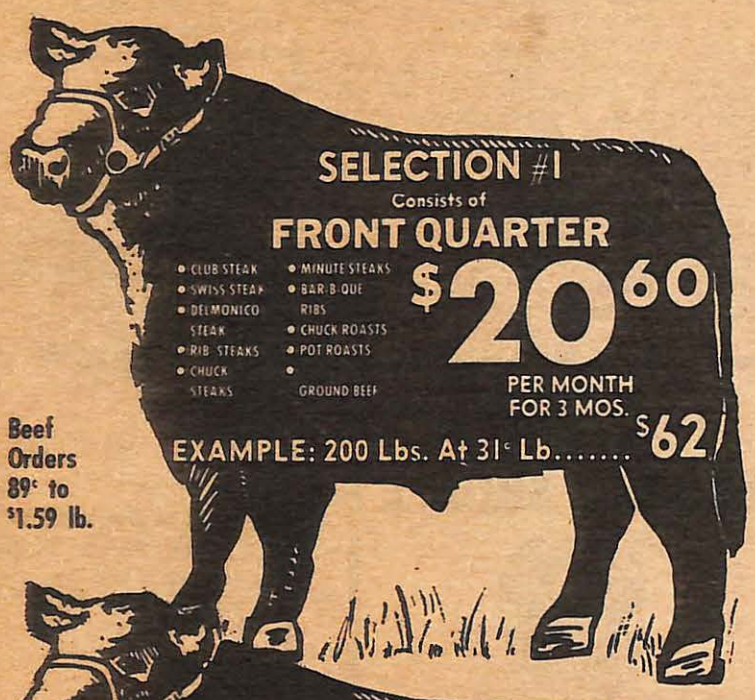
MILFORD BEEF CO.'S

4 DAY BEEF SALE

Special Bonus Package

FRYERS 15 lbs. at 25¢ lb. $3.75
BACON 10 lbs. at 29¢ lb. $2.90
PORK CHOPS 10 lbs. at 29¢ lb. $2.90
SMOKED HAM 10 lbs. at 29¢ lb. $2.90
SPARE RIBS 10 lbs. at 29¢ lb. $2.90
55 lbs. total of Bacon, Pork, Poultry ..... *Only* $15.35
With Selection or More

FREE 15 LBS. CHICKEN
FOR OPENING YOUR ACCOUNT IN ADVANCE



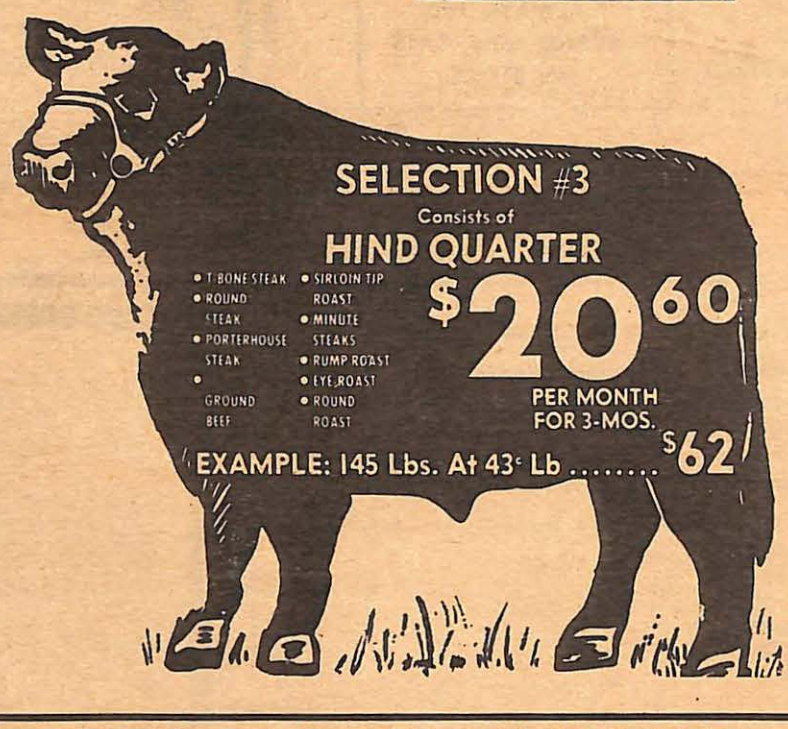
SELECTION #1
Consists of
FRONT QUARTER
• CLUB STEAK • SWISS STEAK • DELMONICO STEAK • RIB STEAKS • CHUCK STEAKS • MINUTE STEAKS • BAR-B-QUE RIBS • CHUCK ROASTS • POT ROASTS • GROUND BEEF
$20.60 PER MONTH FOR 3 MOS.
EXAMPLE: 200 Lbs. At 31¢ Lb..... $62

Beef Orders 89¢ to $1.59 lb.

COMPARE 100% GUARANTEE
If not completely satisfied with flavor or tenderness return and your purchase will be replaced, package for package. No time limit.

SELECTION #2
Consists of
LOIN & RIB
• CLUB STEAK • RIB STEAK • DELMONICO STEAK • PORTERHOUSE STEAK • RIB ROAST • MINUTE STEAKS • T BONE STEAK • SIRLOIN STEAK • FILET • SIRLOIN TIP ROAST • GROUND BEEF
$20.60 PER MONTH FOR 3 MOS.
EXAMPLE: 175 Lbs. At 35¢ Lb $62

All Beef Sold Hanging Weight And Subject To Cutting Loss



SELECTION #3
Consists of
HIND QUARTER
• T-BONE STEAK • ROUND STEAK • PORTERHOUSE STEAK • GROUND BEEF • SIRLOIN TIP ROAST • MINUTE STEAKS • RUMP ROAST • EYE ROAST • ROUND ROAST
$20.60 PER MONTH FOR 3-MOS.
EXAMPLE: 145 Lbs. At 43¢ Lb $62

For Opening an Account For Selection or More
CALL IN ADVANCE FOR AN APPOINTMENT

CALL NOW FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

PHONE 877-0379

105 Days Same As Cash—SAVE $. You're Not Making a New bill but eliminating the Meat Bill with this Savings.

MILFORD BEEF CO.

304 BOSTON POST RD., MILFORD

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OPEN WEEKDAYS 10 to 9—SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6